## Harper Will Go West With Griffmen---Fournier Keeps Ahead of Cobb With Ba S

## **GRIFFITH DECIDES TO** TAKE HARPER ON **SWING AROUND WEST**

Waivers on Sand Springs Southpaw Are Slow in Coming in, and Pitcher Will Accompany Team.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

PHILADELPHIA, May 8.-Manager Griffith changed his mind at the last moment today, and decided to take Harry Harper, the young southpaw twirler, with the team to Detroit. It had been his intention to have Harper return to Washington, there to work out under the skilled eye of Jack Ryan, the veteran coach, but Harper's good work on his last two trips to the mound has induced the Old Fox to give him another examination in action.

Waivers have been asked on Harper, but they are slow in coming in. It is the general opinion among American League managers that Harper is a coming star ,and they will not let Griff farm him out to Minneapolis, his original plan.

"I am willing to go to Minneapolis, if year, John Shibe and Connie Mack Griff says the word," said Harper to-day, "but I think I can hang on here, day, "but I think I can hang on here, if I get enough practice. It's hard work getting control when you sit on the all the time. I have no comto make, though, and if Griff wants me to go back for a while, I'll

The youngster was tickled at being ordered to accompany the team West tonight. He did not try to hide his sat-

isfaction. Charlie Pick will go back to Washington with Jack Ryan and put through a course of sprouts calculated to make him a good infielder. If he fails to improve, he will probably be sent back to the minors. Pick's hitting and base running would come in very handy to the Griffmen now, but his sloppy fielding makes it impossible to put him in

the line-up.

The Griffmen leave for Detroit after the game today and are not due in Jungietown until a short time before the game tomorrow. Walter Johnson is scheduled to face the Tigers. The team will jump right out to Chicago tomorrow night, having a day off on Monday. Weather conditions for the final clash ere were far from good. Close, sticky tmosphere threatening a shower at my moment, was in order.

John Henry blew that second ball game in the very first inning, but he should not carry all the blame for the defeat, 4 to 1, dished out to the Griffmen by Bob Shawkey and his

grass in front of Milan. Once was enough to worry a kid pitcher like Rube Benton Out of Jack Bentley, but John believes in good measure and so pulled the Terre Haute stunt. That first frame was cuite enough to hang the tin can on the Griffmen. They promptly curled up and died before the smooth mound work of Bob Shawkey.

Jimmy Walsh cracked a single to

who was unable to get it back to the plate in time to cut off Oldring, as had been his intention. Good throwing by Menry would have got Walsh at second, and a half decent fling to Morgan would have choked off Oldring on his double steal. But—

A pair of doubles by Kopf and Shaw-key scored the former in the second be-fore Joe Engel could rush to the rescue, and a couple of hooney hits in the fifth off Engel accounted for another. With straight From Browns

The best hitter on the team is Alva williams, the big catcher. Alva put up a wonderful fielding and hitting game team to get. The only Chinese big leasurer then stole under a high peg. and come in when Larry Lejole acratched a single just out of McBride's day afternoon. The final score was 11 to 2. Hamilton, Hoch and Baumgerdner failed to fool the Tigers. Ty Cobb had a le strength to the team, if played

Bentley failed to shine largely because he had little. The Mackmen had no trouble in hitting him and then, too, he was given the rankest kind of support. Joe Engel, who followed him, looked good enough to stay had it not feen that Clark Griffith wanted to have acosts pinch hit for him. Booth Hopber, in his first start in a Washington uniform, looked like a winner. Harry Harper escaped damage in the eighth. After that opening session it was quite useless for the Griffmen to try anything.

Manager Griffith took that defeat rather much to heart, and the hotel was far from a happy place after dinner. Most of the players hustled downtown to get out of the way, and this morning's meeting was a hot one. The Old Fox hammered his athletes in unmistakable terms. He is determined to have a change come in the daily perhave a change come in their daily per-

Schang and Lajole were the batting duo for the Athletics. The big Frenchman is slow on his feet, slower even than he looks, but he is still qapable of amlting the pill. However, he is many miles behind Eddie Collins as a second

#### THE BOX SCORE:

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٠,	Gandil, 1b	4	0	9	1	0	Schang.c	4	2	ú	2	
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Totals... 29 6 24 11 Washington Philadelphia \*Batted for Engel in sixth. †Batted for McBride in eighth. Batted for Hopper in eighth. Runs-McBride. Walsh, Oldr

fellow conspirators. The answer is fare worse than that. The Griffmen simply cannot hit hard enough to get anywhere against good pitching. Until they acquire some strength with the flail, they will take the backwash whenever really good twirling is offered by the opposing outfit.

Henry is a massive man. From the press stand he looks like a Philadelphia, flower and heart yesterday. Twice he hurled that yesterday. Twice he hurled the fact of the flail which the flail with the flail

Jimmy Walsh cracked a single to center for a beginner, and when he stole Henry hurled the ball to Milan, mistaking him for an infielder. Eddie Foster, wishing to show his own arm. fell down badly. Gandil couldn't pick the punk peg out of the dirt in time to get Oldring, and two were on to worry lack Bentley. A long fly to Shanks and Walsh tallied, and the Schang singled, working a double steal with Oldring. Henry tossed high in the air to Morgan. Who was unable to get it back to the when Ames let down, allowing the Cubs to score twice. Bresnahan used Vaughn, Humphries, and Lavender in an unsuccessful attempt to stop the slaughter. The final score was 9 to 2.

and Bresnahan.

### Tigers Take Third Straight From Browns

## Semi-Finals and Finals Are on in Golf Tourney

Play in the spring tournament of the Washington Country Club golf tournament is going into the semi

## ALL IS FAIR IN WAR AND BASEBALL



## Line-up of Griffmen Is In Need of Big Change

Eddie Foster and Danny Moeller Only Players Who Are Batting, Fielding, and Running Up to Championship Form So Far.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

the 1915 pennant, a decided change

SUBMARINED !!

While retaining all his old fielding skill, George McBride's hitting can't be detected by the best periscope.

The cateners, Henry and Alnsmith, are closs in the machine at all times are clogs in the machine at all times through their lack of strength with the bat,

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000 320 022-5 12 1 whose hitting was typical of the team
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000 000 002-2 5 4 tor its weakness, but he sent Hank
Shanks back to left field. Merito Acosta, shanks back to left field. Merito Acosta, who looked good at the bat during the light which was a control on the bench. There is no saying when the wee Cuban will get a chance to show his ability when used regularly.

The best hitter on the team is Alva Williams, the big catcher. Alva put up a wonderful fielding and hitting game twhen he subbed for Gandil in Washington but his strength is wasted on the

PHILADELPHIA, May 3.—If the team these days. Unless they receive some assistance, though, their best emorts will be wasted.

the 1915 pennant, a decided change must be made in the daily lineup. Whether or not this shakeup is coming cannot be said, Manager Griffith declining to discuss the matter. But if he is content to run along with his present collection of lads in the daily games, Washington's chances will fade away before this present trip is ended.

Considering batting, fielding and running as requisites for a big leaguer, Eddie Foster and Dan Moeller are the only men playing up to the interpretation of the standards. Morgan and Milan

It is senseless to continue "covering up" the weaknesses of the team. The Grimen have as good pitching as any club in the league. Their fielding is generally good, but their hitting, running, and scoring strength is close to nil. If one is to admit at the start that a first division place will be satisfactory, well and good. But if contending for the 1915 pennant is supposed to be the aim of the team, something must be done and done in a hurry. Eliminating that first game here when two raw pitchers with nothing but gloves and toepiates opposed, the Griffmen have made just eleven runs and thirty-seven hits in seven games. This is averaging 5.28 hits and 1.42 runs to a contest. In other words it requires 5.28 hits to score 1.42 runs, a record that is certain to bring no first place honors.

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their standards. Morgan and Milan are fast approaching top notch form in all three departments. The others might well be supplanted by substimight well be supplanted by substim rictory to another. Give the Red Sox, Tigers or White Sox such pitching and the pennant race would be almost settled now. It is heart-breaking for pitchers to lose game after game for the want of a timely bingle, but the Griffmen's hurlers are randly be some such as a pennant in the big show, will gladly welcome such shifts as will put the team up around the top. If Clark Griffith wants to shake up his created increase of strength, they should be made white there is yet time to be made white there is yet the time to be made white there is yet the property that the time there is yet the time to be made wh Game for Two Weeks

CHICAGO, May 7.—In the sixth inning of yesterday's game between the Cincinnati Reds and the Cubs, Schulte almost knocked Benton off the slab with a line drive, but Rube managed to throw his man out at first. The first finger of Benton's right hand was broktheir being needed in Washington.

and Boston consider the Oriffmen strong alrtight performances every day, and the best fielder must make his small quota of errors. Without hitting and running strength to overcome this the team is helpless. This is the condition of the Griffmen.

Taking advantage of opponents' mis-plays may bring victories now and then. plays may bring victories now and then. Airtight pitching always gives a team a chance. Brilliant fielding may do its little bit toward keeping the team in the league. But all hope of a pennant must be tossed aside so long as the present line-up is continued in action. It is now on its fourth year as an aggregation working together daily. For three years brilliant pitching, fielding, and running have failed to deliver the goods. Teams day afternoon. The final score was 11 that Gandil is, William is a power at the bat, and might prove of considering the bat, a

## Is Kauff's Mind Weak Or Doesn't He Know Cobb?

the Washington Country Club gold like a winner. Hardy looked like a winner that the winner is agoing into the semi-flais and finals today. It is doubtful fail of the latter class will be disposed of, and the event may have the season of the Criffmen to try anything.

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## League Standing

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of Clubs. Tomorrow's Games. Washington at Detroit.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.

Washington at Philadelphia.

Boston at New York.

Chicago at Cleveland.

Detroit at St. Louis. Yesterday's Results. Philadelphia, 4; Washington, 1.
Boston, 5; New York, 3.
Detroit, 11; St. Louis, 2.
Chicago-Cleveland (wet grounds).

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Chicago. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. Today's Games.

Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

New York at Boston.

Cincinnati at Chicago. Yesterday's Results. Boston, 11: New York, 7.
Pittsburgh, 6: St. Louis, 4.
Cincinnati, 5: Chicago, 4.
Philadelphia-Brooklyn (wet grounds)

FEDERAL LEAGUE. Standing of Clubs.

Yesterday's Results. Newark, 5, Chicago, 4, Pittsburgh, 16; Baltimore, 9 Brooklyn, 4; Kansas City, 1, Buffalo-St. Louis (wet grounds).

Reed in Eighth Round | Fournier, Chi. 1 Oldring, Ath... 6 Cobb. Det .... 3

the California heavyweight, who helped Strunk, Ath. with Jack Johnson for the champion-ship of the world, last night knocked out Kavan'gh. Det. 3 K'uffm'n.St.L. 8 While it is true that fans in New York Jack Reed, of Toledo, in the eighth round of their scheduled ten-round bout enough to be contenders for the pennant this year, to one looking at the team at the St. Nicholas A. C. Hemple had day after day it is difficult to see how the better of the milling throughout, alsuch an opinion can be held. Barring though Reed proved to be a terrific pitching and fielding, the team has little hitter. Hemple, however, was the clevstrength. The best pitchers cannot show airtight terformances every day, and landing on his adversary.

Soon after the eighth round began Hemple forced Reed's guard high by landing several hard wallops to the face. Then the Californian suddenly shifted his attack to the body, and a crushing left to the solar plexus laid

### Ray Caldwell Drops First Game of Season

NEW YORK, May 8 .- "Dutch" Leinand gave the Yankees a wholesome dressing at the Polo Grounds yesterday, not George McBride's hot shot off Kopf's and Moeller's safety to right, brought over the lone tally for the Capit tolians. In every other frame they were helpless.

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The score three care th went down for his first defeat of the season. These Yanks have been win-ning so often this season that not even a grouchy dyspeptic who had lost as much as a quarter on the game could complain if they lose once in a while. 

Washington Heights is to meet
Young Women's Christian Association.
Chevy Chase the Sewall Section, Columbia Country Club the Department of
Agriculture, Washington Country Club
the Bannockburn Club and Mt. Pleasant
the High School section.
The courts on Columbia road, near
Seventeenth street, are nearly finished

## Fournier Tops Cobal In American Batting

Williams, Moeller, and Foster Continue to Lead Grif we to fith's Batsmen, All Keeping Their Figures Well Around the .300 Mark

Alva Williams, Danny Moeller, and Eddie Foster continue to float along at the head of the Griffmen's batting list, all of them having figures which hover close to the .300 mark. Williams is well over that figure, with an average of .344. Moeller keeps up with .323, and Eddie Foster is slightly below the charmed circle with figures of .266.

Jacques Fournier, the White Sox player, has a good lead on Ty Cobb, who, by the way, has climbed considerably since the last compilation of averages. Fournier's average is .476, and Cobb's is .394.

National League playing marks up to and including last Wednesday's games: AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Cobb, Det. 21 65 24

McInnis, Ath. 17 65 4

Strunk, Ath. 17 62 8

Veach. Det. 21 80 12

Crawford. Det. 21 81 10

WILLIAMS, W. 10 22 5

Kavanaugh, Det. 21 74 12

Jackson, Cle. 19 70 12

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MOELLER, Was. 11 21 7

Graney, Cle. 19 66 9

Rogers, Cle. 15 41 8

Hartzell, N. Y. 11 39 6

Oldring, Ath. 14 52 9

Lewis, Bos. 14 50 9

Lajole, Ath. 17 64 3

Pipp. N. Y. 15 35 12

Maisel, N. Y. 15 62 17

Schalk, Chi. 20 66 8

Boone, N. Y. 15 50 6

Kauffman, St. L. 20 74 7

E. Collins, Chi. 20 60 20

FOSTER, Was. 16 64 8

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Chapman, Cie. 19 74 9

Speaker, Bos. 14 47 7

Pratt, St. L. 20 67 11

O'Neill, Cle. 17 45 5

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McAvoy, Ath. 10 31
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C. Walker, St. L. 20 68
MILAN, Was. 16 59
Wagner, Bos. 14 42
Hooper, Bos. 14 47
EONDEAU, Was. 11 32
Vitt. Det. 21 62
MORGAN, Was. 15 49
Scott, Bos. 14 49
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.318 McBride. Club Batting Records.

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Club Fielding Records.

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Leading Ten Run Getters. Players-Clubs. Cobb. Detroit

Maisel, New York

E. Collins, Chicago

Pipp, New York

Vitt, Detroit Jackson, Cleveland Liebold, Cleveland J. Collins, Chicago Pitchers' Records.

Pitchers Clubs. G. W. L. SO BB H. Leverenz, St. L ... Boehler, Det... S. Jones, Cle... Ruth, Bos.... Comstock, Bos...

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NATIONAL LEAGUE. Batting Averages.

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Strand, Bos 4 1
Neihaus, St. L. 5 1
McQuillen, Pgh 6 1
Appleton, Bkl 6 1
Rudolph, Bos 5 2
Griner, St. L. 6 2
Marquard, N. Y. 3 1
S. Smith, Bkl 3 1
Adams, Pgh 4 1
Lear, Cin 5 1
Douglass, Cin 5 1 Lear, Cin...... 5 Douglass, Cin..... 5

## Half Dozen Capital Lads In New York Marathon

NEW YORK, May 8.—Six members of the Carroll Institute track team of Washington, D. C., are entered in the here today by the Evening Mail. They are Capt. Dan Heally. Mike Lynch. Covert, Adams. Downey, and Blummer.

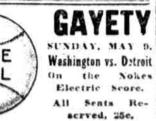
Georgetown's Nine Is Playing Pennsy Today

27 Coach John D. O'Reilly and fifteen 21. ball players of Georgetown left early 19 today for Philadelphia, where the Penn-sylvania nine is being encountered on Franklin Field. Finnegan was O'Reilly's choice to twirl today.

Game at Gayety.

Tomorrow's game between the Tigen; and Griffmen will be reproduced on the electric scoreboard at the Gayety The





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